LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1862.

COUNTRY. ions taken for less than one month.

Notice to Correspondents. We respectfully ask that our correspondents will for-ard by the Express Messengers, from all points where We make this request with the view of obtain

dence as frequently falls to each us through the mails until it has grown old and

This rebellion has failed; there oan s doubt of it now; but its fate is not certain now than it was in the honr of rightest prespects. As soon as the Gov ament resolved to put it down its fate vas souled. The disaster at Bull's Run dn't alter the case at all. It only infused a little gaivanio life, and inspired the simple with higher conceit to insure a more signal

se The demagogues and their dupes assured that the whole South were resolved to ght to extermination-a ridioulous lie. ich none but a man ignerant of history, who believes that man has ceased to be man, believed at any time.

This rebellion, everybody knows, was not e work of the Southern people. It was a re conspiracy of small men whose party bition outgrew their capacity. They

ne-ived a contempt for the people, because had, by the political craft of the crossand coffec-house demagogue, manto cheat the people into trusting them place and power. They conceived the illiant idea of precipitating States into re-

These demagoguce forgot that people are rut machines to be played upon; that howver excited by falsehood, they will take sober second thought; and that when heir deceivers. That this time would come was plain enough from the start. A few Measters of these leaders, here and there a hepersion of their armice, and the whole ric built on gas tumbles down, and a the conspirators in ite ruins. That he end of it. It is plainly visible the duliest apprehension; but not n it has been, since the Govern-

e its laws. e suppose that twenty millions erest amongst nations by a conparty politics?

up to the earnest determina.

ever began a revolution for such he were fit to conduct one, and one refuge of lies after another

the South has been oppressed! All dae: If the South has been oppressed the as done it herseif, for she has had the chief Influence in the Federal Govern-

The Abelitionists are a dangerous people! salse again. They are not a whit more gerous than they have been since the of Washington, and these demagogues w it all the while.

statesman ever believed, and which is

Then the South were united to a man, and esolved. This was the most barefaced of i the lies toid. These conspirators knew y were not united, and showed it by the erate means they used to keep up the ow of union in the face of facts patent to Il the world. A few months will demontrate the falsehood of this last pretense to dullest apprehension, when they will a restored Union, greeted with bonfires very hilltop in the South, and the ched demagogues, who have cost so blood and treasure, skulking through nth, afraid to meet an outraged peo-

wisdom does our Generals. The pubave read, with feelings of the greatest wification, the proclamations of our most fully equal to the grave duty devolved upon honey moon. them. While we have found cause for uplaint in the absurd orders of such s perceded, we read with pride and pleasure the orders of such men as Ma or General Halleck and Commodore Foote, who have so nobly distinguished themselves in arms. General Haileck's order to his army entering Tennessee is a del to his commanders, as indeed are the orders he has invariably issued. He soives the gravest question, and the one most discuseed, in a manner eminently worthy of his high reputation. He says :

It does not belong to the military to decid upon the relation of master and slave. Such stions must be settled by the civil courts within our lines, or except when especially ordered by the General commanding.

This is the key to all the acts of the looks and dams on the Cumberland. They Government. It effectually cettles the duty are in the habit of blowing up in damns. of the military in a terse manner. It de clares, what all sensible men admit. where its power stops. It has no right to enter into any discussion one way that is some of the general's operations. or the other upon questions that, under the Constitution, belong exclusively to the civil power. It has no power to alter established laws of the States. At this point it stops. Under the Generals commanding, nothing but an immediate military of rebeltion, it is only because he is lightnecessity will allow them even to receive slaves headed. in the lines of the armies. It goes so far in determining the limits of military power as o excinie this ciass, which is to be considered as property, from privileges which may be granted to the superior race. It is a strict and jealous limitation, adopted no less to prevent undue

terference than to put an end to informon conveyed frequently by slaves to the bel armies. It is no less justice and the aw than it is wise as a policy. No better guarantee could well be given in relation to a subject fruitful of evil, and it will be re-

The wisdom and loyalty of the gallant general is exhibited in an equality comsendable way throughout the proclamation. In the commencement he says:

The people have been toid that we come to oppress and plunder; by our acts we will undeceive them. We will prove to them that we come to restore, not to violate, the constitution and laws. In restoring to them the glarious flag of the Union we will assure them that we shall enjoy, under its folds, the same protection of life and property as in former days. Soldiers, let no excesses on your part tarnish the glory of our arms. The orders heretofore issued in this department in regard to piliaging, marauding, and the destruction of private property, and etealing and the concealment of siaves, must

This declaration is a noble prelude to still more glorious acts. He proceeds under the sacred banner of the Union to enforce the laws-to quell mobooracy and ontrage -to liberate the down-trodden people of the South and to crush treason. No uniawful acts are to stain this holy cause. He will come as a redeemer to the people, and every viotory will be made sacred by the name of humanity, and biessed by the people. Such a proplamation is itself worth armies. While it is tempered with this wisdom, it is marked with ail the fire and. vigor necessary to show that he fully understands that, while every justice must be given to non-combatants and peaceful citizens, equal and severe justice must be dealt ont upon rebellion.

While we read with pride and piensure these declarations, we find this course adopted by another, whose gallantry has endeared him to all lovers of the Union Commodore Foote has been waited upon by distinguished oitizens of Louisiana, and, in response to them, has declared the policy of the fleet. We publish it entire. Our subeoribers have read it once, but we know it will be read again with pleasure:

"At the suggestion of the Hon. Cave Johnson, Judge Wisdom, and the Mayor of the oity, who called upon me yesterday, after our hoisting the Union flag on the forts, to ascertain my views and intentions toward the citizens and private property, I hereeffection comes, they will be revenged on by announce to all peaceably disposed per eons, that, neither in their persons nor their property, shall they suffer molestation by me, or by the navai forces under my command; and they may safely resume their business avccations, with the assurance of my protection at the same time.
"I require that all military stores and

army equipments shall be surrendered, no part of them being withheld and destroyed; and, father, that no Secession flags, nor manifestation of Secession feeling, shall be exhibited. And for the faithful performance of these conditions, I shall hold the authorities of the city responsible."

There are several gratifying facts conould consent to be robbed of tained in this. The first is the presence of Government and shorne of their power such distinguished Tennesseeans in council with him; secondly, his deciaration in reot up by a score of incompetent lation to private property; and, thirdly, ee, whose whole resources were and more important, his leaving the cal craft learned in the corrupt settlement of snoh questions as may wise to the legally constituted authorities of Clarksville. He does not establish martial iserable incompetents. They are law as he might without censure, but prer the task they undertook, if it had firs that those ohosen by the people chall act in the maintenance of the laws. Thus, step by step, the people, through their constituted snthorities, will return to the Union, and so gradual, yet expeditious, we venture to say, will be the process, that the people will find themselves restored to the Union and its biessings without any serious change in society. Some demagcgnes and traitors will necessarily go down and the world be all the better for it, but the masses will only perceive the change in their own enfranchisement. Violence will cease with the defeat of the rebei armies.

Secessioniste expecting success now Then the North wouldn't fight-one could reminds us of a vender of wood, recently whip five! A ridiculous delusion, which seen with a sleigh-load of that article, ready to start. "What are yer doin' with that 'ere sled? There ain't no snow," oalled out an army teamster. To which the vender in wet, doliar-and-a-half-per-cord eim replied: "Good God, sin't I expectin' snow every minute?"

> A person who took General Scott the news of our western viotoriee, asked him what the government would like to do with Johnson, Floyd, Bnokner, and Piliow? "Hang 'em, of conrse," was the instant reply of the old military man.

The Richmond papers say that Colporteurs are circuiating traots in the rebel oamps, with such tities as "Are you ready to die?" We judge from Floyd & Co. that the rebels in Tennessee don't think they are.

In Mesoptamia, a certain kind of honey, taken to excess, makes some men mad. A casual view of a recen'ly married couple leads to the belief that this must be

The English Minister at Paris gets and fuel alone. That extravagance is a

has been often amused by the different opinions of lawyers." Rather an expensive Three Federal officers visited New

The St. Joseph (Mo ) Herald says "it

Orleans disguised as oystermen. We snpposed it was only the intention to send New Orleans the shells." Tilghman, with much dignity, refers

he carried off with him to his "staff." His staff's head must be turned: The rebels proposed to blow up the

An exchange says the rebels are all evacuating Gen. Bueli's department. Yes,

The Confederate papers say that Zolliooffer cut off Col. Fry's head. They

If Breoklaridge is one of the lights

Alex. Stevens said dissolution was destruction, and has since gone to work and

It was siily in Buokner to ask for erms. Even his horse would have told

The wheels of the bogus Russellville overnment seem to have run well. The Goddess of Liberty can never be chiseled out of Sonthern rights.

Buckner was to seize Louisville, with-

This is inspiration—the outgushing of a noble soui, surcharged with the deep-

est, holiest emotions :

At Nineteen-The Birthnight. BY LIZZIE CONWELL SMITH.

The old moon rises faint and chill-

Time's viewless sickle, through her heart, Has test its curved wound. Yet, still She wears a ghostly smile apart. The beacon on the cliff is dead-And, drifted from that alter height, Fall broken embers, warm and red. Like blood slow-dropping through the night

Across the moonlight's glare are blown Deep shadows—elemental grlefs— Borne by the winds that wail and moan Beneath the wild West's cloudy reefs. Through gorges dark, with eerie glooms Dim; lovely waters ebb and flow: They voice the midnight's solemn woe.

And in the unland wood, close by, The dark is strewn with arrowy gleams. Acress night's fitful hush, like dreams There where th' durestful night-wind grieves And wanders, with unechoing tread. Through pathless shadow-where the leaves Of the dead year lie chill and dead-And cloister roofed, with marble have With living cressets on the wall-The glow-worm's torch, the fire-fiv's stars.

Within whose shnt doors dwell alone, Pale, prisoned nun, and hermit guest-Unuttering, ever, wall or moan, And keeping ever breathless rest; Their lips a pallid slience wear -Sealed mulely with unbrestling breath-In those old walls, from year to year, They slay, the captive guests of Death i But not for old moon's rising chill,

Nor for the wild wind's eldritch moans. Through this old graveyard on the bill. And o'er those fallen burial stones-Nor for the faded beacon light The embers falling, warm and red. My soni goes crying through the night-Cries from the living to the dead-

Cries to dead time-the years that made One golden cycle of the moon Around my life; 10-night they fade Into its twentieth year-too soon? No! For an orphan's life is old. Before its childhood's locks are grown To hids the eyes' sad want untold— The tears from unklased eyetlds blown i . . .

Oh, Mother, hear my heart! it cries:

Thou hast its great want understood-Thou knowest how long a lifetime lies Across its lonely orphanhood; Thou knowest how heavily the tears On weary lashes lie of nights, While hope goes vainly through the years, To reach faith's utmost resting heights. Hear my humanity's sad cryl

Homeless along the shores of time It wanders-reaching toward the sky-To meet thine angel-hood sublime; To find the shining portal beams
Of paths thine angel feet have trod, When walking softly through my dreams, They led my hushed soul home to God. Through the lone grandenr of the night

A darkness rises deep and warm, And shrouds, on yonder craggy height, Flamed sword and visor of the storm, That down the midnight's field of gloom, Black-mailed and armed with flery deeds, With God-like tread, the battle-be Oh, Time I how many nights like this-

Of ntter gloom (yet 'live and warm With flery crimsons) blown by breath Of some wild Notus from the sea-How many nights of stormy death Will bring life's new-born years to me? Grand Artist of the eternal years Whose voice moves all divinest spheres-

Pale moonlights, sunken into storm :

Let not this night, whose hours are all Types of the years my life hath be ith restiess storm and shadow, pail The golden vesture ol lts morn Thou-hotler than all hollest good-Hearing this birth-night prayer of mine, Give my long night of orphanhood I pray for rest-a dreamful sleep,

What matter, then, If storms do keep

NEW ALBANY, IND., Feb. 1862.

The night from whence the day is born!

Thou God, whose lesser name is Fate

THE "MONITOR" ABOUT TO GIVE A WARN. NG .- The Eriosson battery, known to the Navai register as the "Monitor," is now receiving her stores at the Navy Yard. He sole armament, consisting of two columbiads of the largest pattern, has been placed in the revolving turret. Shot, shell and ammunition have been put on board, and ail the preparations are so far complete that hostile mission to day. It is not impossible, however, that she will be delayed two or three days longer. She will probably prooeed to sea without a consort or tender, and the strongest rebel fortification which can be got at. The first warning which the rebels will receive of the exact destination of this terrible "Monitor" will be in the shape of an iron globe weighing about 180 The command of the battery has been given to Lieut. Worden, U. S. N., and she will be manned by experienced gunners

A Methodist minister has invented a double chambered shell, the inner containing powder and the outer a composition intensely inflammatory and explosive, very destructive engine, and the olerical which it remarks: inventor is reported to have remarked, while explaining hie invention at the Department at Washington, "Faith, sir, I preached heli fire and brimstone in the abstract a long time, and now I'li give 'em a amend matters by breaking it, in but, as Shakspeare says, "What's in a

A SHREWD Dodge. - We hear of a shrewd dodge, cays the New York Post, which hae persons who wish to inquire for relatives been practiced upon the retail trade of this city. Some knave cuts the coupons off the \$50 seven thirty treasury notes; and passes the note as a demand note in trade, thus pooketing some \$10 95, the amount of the collect half yearly upon presenting them at

"Let ue thank God (says the Spanish proverb) and be content with what we have." A maxim of easy observance for the rich, we should suppose, but rather had for poor folks, eh? "Enjoy the little you have while foois are hunting for more," is a very eensi. ble saying, and one we intend to put in practice-when we get time!

DISCLOSURES BY GORDON:-It is said that Gordon, the slaver Captain, who was exeouted in New York oity yesterday, threatened to make disclosures which will implioate certain citizens of Portland in nefarious-transactions, and that the announcement of the threat has produced a great stir

Judge Caumasero, of the Monroe (New York) Judicial District, has decided tongue in Richmond is whether the enemy

The Fall of Fort Donelson.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, February 19.] After three days of the most desperate ighting ever witnessed on this continent (so deciares a veteran regular officer), the most desperate fighting against the most tremendous odds, in which day after day the mulitudinous host of invaders were driven back past their own camps, our giorious Spartan band, from sheer exhaustion. has been borne down by a new avaianone of reinforcements, piled upon the aiready enormous weight against which they have hitherto struggled with complete success, and has suffered one of those misfortunes which are common to war, but which entail no dishonor on our cause, and which will only animate to the most stern and undying

resistance every true Sonthern heart.

If these bloody barbarians, whose hande are now soaked to the elbows in the life blood of men defending their own homes and firesides, dream that they are now one inch nearer the subjugation of the South than when they started on their infernal mission, they prove themselves to be fools and madmen as well as savsges and mur derers. They have taught us a lesson, we admit; they have admonished us to be more wary and circumspect, to husband with greater care our limited resources, and not

to underrate our enemy.

But they have also placed between them and us a guif that oan never be crossed by their arts or arms, and a universal determination to die, if die we must, for our country, but never permit to be subjugated by the most malignat, the most murderous. the meanest of mankind, whose name is at this very moment such a by-word of scorn and repreach throughout Europe, for their combined crueity and cowardice, that their own embassadors cannot stand the scorn of the world's contempt, and are all anxious to fly back to the United States

Their success at Fort Doneison, gained only by vast superiority of numbers, wiii only have the effect of converting the whole population of the South-men, women, and children-into an immense army, who wiil resist them at every step, and everywhere "welcome them with bloody hands to hospitable graves." The glorious valor of our troops at Fort Donelson is not dimmed in the slightest degree by their inability to hold their ground against overwhelming odds; bat, on the contrary, shines through tho black clouds of disaster with a radiance which will kindle the whole South into a biaze, and surround their own names with a halo of imperishable renown

Mr. Bright's Speech.

Mr. Bright's speech at the festival of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce gives the intervention nonsense hard knooks. The newspapers which, till lately, have olamored for the interference of the Government to break the biockade, have assumed that the United States are toe enfeebied to punish an affront. These journais have counseled the Government ln the magnanimous spirit of the buriesque old

"Father and mother and I,
And three great insty men,
Beat a poor little boy
Till be could neither go nor stand."

Mr. Bright shows that it is a great blunder to suppose the United States oan be in-sulted and injured without risk. He soouts the idea that England is to "go upon this principle; that you find a man whom you were all very civil to when he had not met with an accident, and when his limbs were norant slaves. ail sound, but who has sustained a broken arm, which arm is tied up in a sling, and so He exposes the egregious foily of supposing that the United States can be trampied upon at pleasure. He shows that the free population of the loval States is as great now as that of the whole country was time wealth belongs to the North. Mr. Bright tells the English people that as they experiment to pick a quarrei with the United States in 1850, it is better not to try

Mr. Bright, in a few pregnant sentences. exposes the absurdity of the complaints of the inefficiency of the blockade. If it is not efficient, why is such a hullabaloo raised Liverpooi is worth more than three times its price in New Orieans. How can this be, if it is comparatively easy to run the blookade? The fact that goods are soid in the South at from five to ten times their ordinary prices, is an unassailable proof that the blookade is a reality. Mr. Bright says that there was never in history a blockade at once so extensive and so effective.

GGV. WRIGHT APPOINTED SENATOR IN PLACE OF BRIGHT.—We are authorized to announce that Ex-Governor Joseph A Wright has been appointed by Governor Morton to fili the seat in the United States the "Monitor" is expected to start on her Senate made vacant by the expulsion of Jesse D. Bright. The pressure on our oolumns this morning compeis us to defer the comments suggested by this fit and just apoeed to sea without a consort or tender, and will, at the earliest possible moment, be put demanded by the loyal men of all parties to the test required in the contract, before with an unanimity never witnessed before in reference to any appointment; that Gov Wright's early and nncompromising advocaoy of the suppression of the rebeliion at ail hazards, his eminence as a citizen, and the hostility so pointedly directed at him by the late disloyal Convention, made his appointment peculiarly appropriate; and that by this act Gov. Morton and the party in power have given a guaranty, of the highest character, that the Union movement will be an honest, manly, and fair effort to unite all loyal men and all supporters of the Gov-

which, when the shell bursts, consumes Times of the 6th, received by the Bohemian, five thousand dollars per annum for lights everything it falls upon. It is said to be a has an editorial devoted to Mr. Bright, in

As to the blockade, Mr. Bright only insists on the fact that the blookade is effecootton at New Orleans and Liverpool. He thinks that we should not in any respect little of it in the concrete form." The is probably right. Government, at least, name of the pugnacious minister is Puffer— has been beforehand with him on this conolusion, and thus far there is no idea of sending a British fleet to liberate cotton and set our milis going.

And again: It is satisfactory to hear from Lancashire that there is at present no snoh case of ment in breaking the American blookade, or even adopting the more peaceful and less costiy resource of a State subsidy or ican.

DISAFFECTION OF THE FOREIGN RESIDENTS coupons for three years, which he may or RICHMOND.—The disaffection of a large portion of the foreign population in Richthe government offices. Traders should stubborn resistance of the military draft now in progress, is, of itself, sufficient to exoite the vigilance of our cilizens and put them on their guard with respect to particuiar classes of foreigners in our midst. We are not in the habit of reporting information without satisfactory assurances of its correctness.

> highly patriotic, but to which implicit credit is due, respecting the movements and suspioious speechee of a number of the foreign population of this city. We are not entirely at liberty, nor do we deem it prudent, to dotail the facts which have been communioated to us; but we may assure the public that vigilance is to be the price of their safety from enemies in their midst. —Rich-mond Examiner.

mond Examiner, of Saturday, contains an editorial commencing with the following:

"From the valiant Senator down to the timid seamstress, the question on every tongue in Richmond is whether the enemy are likely to penetrate with their gunboats

recting of the decided states. The following:

Col. Joseph Kerrigan has been approved by Major General McClellan, and a general order issued carrying it into did not find Kerrigan to the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense facility aiding it, the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense importance not only to Russia but to the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense facility aiding it, the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense facility aiding it, the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense facility aiding it, the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense facility aiding it, the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense facility aiding it, the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense facility aiding it, the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense facility aiding it, the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense facility aiding it, the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense facility aiding it, the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense facility aiding it, the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense facility aiding it, the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense facility aiding it, the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense facility aiding it, the growth of the Amoor enterprise must rapidly assume propertions of immense facility aiding it, the growth of the Amoor enterpris

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News."

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS! COL. RERRIGAN'S CASE!

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, Feb. 25 -Senate. - On motion of Mr. Fessenden, the vote agreeing to the report of the Committee of Conference may possibly await the action of the Senon the Treasury note bill was reconsidered and the Senate disagreed to the report, and the bill was recommitted to the Committee of Conference.

Mr. Chandler presented a petition asking that John C. Fremont be appointed Lieut, General of the army.

Mr. Summer, from the Committee in Foreign Affairs, reported a resolution to carry into effect the convention between New Grenada and Costa Rica. Passed. Mr. Grimes offered a resolu ion acking the Scoretary of War whether any con. tracts had been made or steps taken towards a contract for the construction of any railroads by the War Department, and if so, by what authority and with whom, and by authority of what law they have been made Mr. Wade, from the Committee on Territories, reported back the bill for the occu-pation and cultivation of certain cotton lands in possession of the United States.

Mr. Hale offered an amendment limiting the appropriation to \$200,000. Adopted. Carlisle said the bill involved some very important principles of the Constitu-tion and of expediency. He wanted time to examine it. He wanted to lay it on the

iions of dollars in this very oity belonging to rebeis which ought to be attainted. On motion of Mr. Doolittie, the bill was posiponed till to-morrow, and made the entire maintained of confiscating unarmed Mr. Trumbuli moved to take up the bill for the confiscation of the property of the rebels. Within a few daye the property of

rebel General had been soid, and the prooeeds transmitted to him, while we are lmposing a paper ourrency upon suffering soldiers. It has been settled by the Supreme Court, that Congress has the power to pass a confiscation bill. Government has the right to take persons who may be bound by oontraot, or take a child even, and draft it into the service of the government. The master cannot hold the slave by any stronger tenure. Mr. Pomeroy objected to the 31 section

which provides for colonization. He thought we could not afford to send out of the conntry the laboring men and producers, and, if insisted on, he should move to amend by providing for the coionization of the siaveholders, who are dangerous to the country, and whose ioss would not be felt.

Mr. Willey wanted to know where there was any constitutional power for the President's ocionizing negroes. He was willing to cooperate in the more stringent measures for the confisoation of property; but had the Senator from Illinois counted the immense cost of the scheme of opion zation? It would cost \$500 a head to colonize and keep ig-Mr. Pomeroy said his amendment would

obviate that, as there would be only a few traitors and thus save the expense of transportation. [Applause in the galieries,

which was immediately checked by the ohair. By consent, Mr. Fessenden introduced a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treaswould not have thought it a harmiess for the whole amount of debt, in certificates of not less than \$1,000, payable in one year or earlier, at the option of the Government, bearing 6 per cent. interest.

On motion of Mr. Fessenden, the bill was aken up and passed. The Senate resumed the consideration of

the configuation hill Mr Ten Eyok said there was great aversion at the North to having large masses of free negroes turned loose among them, nor could they be allowed to roam at large in

Mr. Sumner entirely agreed with the Senator from Kansas (Pomeroy) to objecting to any recognition of the fugitive slave slaw, which he thought never had authority in the Constitution. He moved to make a verbal amendment to obviate the suspicion of anything of that kind. The amendment was adopted. On motion of Mr. Powell, the further con-

Sideration was postponed until to-morrow.
On motion of Mr. Snmner, the Senate went into Executive session, and subsequently

SENATE-WEDNESDAY.

Messrs. Doolittie and Sumner presented Mr. MoDongal, from the special commit-tee, reported a bili for the establishment of a railroad and telegraph line from the Missonri river to the Pacific Ocean. On motion of Mr. Wade, the bill for the

occupation and cultivation of cotton land House.—The House, on motion of Mr. Blake, took up and passed the bili authorizing the Postmaster General to establish

Mr. Coifax reported a bill authorizing the Postmaster General to permit additional articles to be sent by mail at the present rates of book postage. He said that but stookings for a soldier, flags and many other things could only go at letter postage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The Navy Departs ment to-day received the following : Cairo, Feb. 24 -To Hon. Gideon Secretary of the Navy: Lieutenant Commanding Gwinn, with the gunboat Tyior,

has just arrived from Tennessee, Mississip-

pi, and Aisbama, and reports the Union

sentiment in South Tennessee and North

Alabama to be very strong.
A. H. Foors, Fing Officer Commanding. The only amendment made to the United Statee note bili by the Committee of Conference at their second meeting to-day is of an important character, namely: To receive the \$50,000,000 of demand notes heretofore authorized in payment of duties on importhas approved the fortification bili, and it is

Both Houses yesterday agreed to the the Treasury note bill. It retains the prothe pleasure of the Gevernment. It also makes duties on imports payable in coin pledges of public lands.

that the running of horses for money at are likely to penetrate with their gunboats neglect of his military duty, as manifested benefits to the peace and civilization of manifested benefits t

Naw York, February 26 .- World's Discatch.—The indications in the Senate today are clearly in favor of the immediate passage of Senator Trumbull's confiscation with an amendment freeing ail slaves of rebels.

Senator Powell will deliver a speech to-morrow against the bill, and take occasion to explain his present position as a Senator, it being lutimated that his views are inconsistent with his holding his seat at the present time.

The House Judiciary Committee are

The tremendous gale that commenced so furionsly on Monday has dried up the mnd and prepared solid ground for our soldiers narch over. Aiready a wonderful change as taken place, and the soldlers are becoming confident that they are to march at

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 -The President has approved of the United States note bill, and it is therefore a law.

PITTEBURG, Feb. 26 .- River nine feet by he pier mark and falling. Weather wet.

Effect of War with America.

[From the London Star and Dial ] Of what use, let us ask, is it to abolish privateering as long as regular ships are allowed to do exactly what the

privateers would do? It certainly gives an advantage to the nation which possesses the largest regular navy; but it matters very little to the merchant ship which is result to it is the same. A monopoly of prevail over force in international relations plunder being given to regniar ships —in the repose of the world, the progress Mr. Hale hoped they would pass the bill and several others, especially bills of confiscation. There were thousands and milexposed as ever to these neworthy and manlty. quite unnecessary depredations; and it merchant vessels with their oargoes, and merchant vessels with their uniques, and imprisoning their oraws. Even stronger engaged.

"The event has proved to him how much the martial the event has proved to him how much their uniques." is the reason, derived from the partial exemption already established, for extending it to private property of an enemy not contraband, under the enemy's to war between this country and America. Vast as is our armed navy, our commercial as possible. marine is still greater, and effectual convoys would be out of the question. The though our cruisers would probably commit enough havoo upon the American mercantile to popular passion. marine, they would be unable to protect onr own. The consequence would be an immediate transfer of our over-sea carrying trade to French, Datch, Danish and other nentral ships, se far as these could perform would disappear from the ocean, as no merchant would charter a ship liable to capture as long as he could get others.

[From the London Star (Liberal), 5th.] The wicked truth is out at last! Mexico s to be conquered—the Republic snppressed-an Austrian Prince seated on the throne, propped up by French and Spanish bayonets, while an English fleet keeps guard was made yesterday in the morning and Mr. Willey-I propose to hang all such evening organs of we will not say the Ministry, but the ruling faction in this coun-

The pretenses by which this abominable enterprise is advocated are exactly such as have been used in all ages by Ahabs who coveted the vineyards of Nabothe. Tyranny and anarohy-military usurpation and a mock Republic-a feeble Government and a discontented people—the interests of oivilization and the duties of superior powers the excellent character and the liberal disposition of the future sovereign-are set forth as the ampie justification of an act of invasion that is not even preceded by the formality of a declaration of war. The wolf need hardly trouble himself to justify his appetite for the lamb.

What has Engiand to do with aii this? Nothing-but to go with the robbere to the door, and keep it fast while the orime is committed within. "She adheres," we are told, "to the more limited construction of the convention." But are not the three powers equally bound by the letter of that engagement? Is there any limited liability in the guilt of an expedition that begins by oolieoting bad debts, and goes on to appropriate a whole country from sea to sea! It was bad enough that the flags of France and England should fly side by side with that of siaveholding, slave dealing, fillbustering Spain. It will be infamone to continue the alliance now that wholesale brigandage is avowed as its designed result. The thing is alike destitute of principle and

Trade on the Amoor. The report just made to the State Departnent by Mr. Collins, the United States Commercial Agent on the Amoor, covers the progress of the Amoor trade during the year 1861, and conveys the most gratifying statements. Russia has been making great and successful efforts to reap all the advantages of her Eastern El Darado as soon an uniform money order system at all poset as possible. Her scientific explorations of offices deemed suitable therefor, for orders the region have been unremitting, and her from one to ten dollars, a commission of 5 treaty just concluded with China has thrown cents, and for every additional ten dollars, wide to her subjects rich channels of trade, of which they are rapidly availing themseives. Towns and post stations are spring-ing up rapidly in every direction, and petty places which, but a year or two ago, were visited by only a few wandering Tartars, the present law roots, outtings and seeds outil be sent by mail at one cent per ounce, The Russian Government is opening new lines of communication with the ocean from the heart of the Empire, extending from rates. The bill passed unanimously. the bleakest regions to those where a Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, asked leave to pleasant climate and the unobstructed use the bleakest regions to those where a offer a resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Major General McCieiian.

Mr. Levejoy objected.

of excellent harbors mey be employed throughout the year. The new city of Lofinsk, which has sprunk into existence Lofinsk, which has sprunk into existence by a wave of the Imperial scepter, promises become the Hamburg of the far East. In telegraphic communication, there has been equal activity, and the lines have been already extended from Kezen eastward to Permf. By Spring they will reach Onrsk, Murray Arrabella, 80x304, in Mr. Shel and Crashrolland and water tax.

Murray Arrabella, 80x304, in Mr. Shel and Crashrolland and water tax. hundred miles east of St. Petersburg, on the way to the Amoor. Adjt. Gen. Chefkin, the Russian Director of Public Ways and Bnildings, thus writes of the ultimate purpose entertained:

"Indeed, the union of the Old and New Worlds we must expect to see executed and which, in my opinion, will soon appear to be the only way practicable, and which alone can satisfy the general expectation, ed goods, while spart from these such du-ties are to be paid in coin. The President particularly as the Russian Government offers so many inducements by its vast plan of telegraphe begun and to be carried on without intermission through Siberia."

It will be remembered that Col. Romanoff, who is Chief of Telegraphs for Eastern Sivision that the notes must be redeemable beria, spent last autumn in this country, in five years or payable in twenty years, at the pleasure of the Gevernment. It also graphs. He has returned with shipments of wire and other material to the Amoor, and pledges it to the payment of interest where he will at once commence the conon the notes and bonds. It strikes out the struction of the great line that is to meet The communication from the Russian The few thousand mites that still separate Government on the subject of the Trent | the American and Russian lines are thus la affair was communicated to the Senate to- a fair way to be traversed by the electric day. It was characterized by the strongest feeling of friendship for the United States. but forty miles at sea will remain to cross

tion of his regiment. Kerrigan was adjudg-el to be dismissed from the service.

The Russian Dispatch Respecting the Trent Affair.

NUMBER 188.

The Nord is the first to publish Prince Go:tschakeff's dispatch to M. de Stocekl, the Russian Minister at Washington, on the

subject of the American apology for the Trent affair. This document is dated St. Petersburg, Jan. 9. and is as follows:

"Monstrum—The Federal government will not doubt the keen interest with which we have followed the various phases of the recent incident which has held in anxious enspense the attention of the two worlds,

"His Majesty the Emperor has not presnmed too much on the wiedem of the Cab-inet of Washington in being convinced that, at this eerions juncture, it will only consult its sentiments of justice and con-ciliation, and the interests of the country. "It is with the most profound satisfac-

tion that his Imperial Majesty has seen his anticipations confirmed by the determination which has just been taken by the Federal government. "Aithough it has only reached our knowl-

edge at present through the medium of the journals, our angust master has been un-willing to delay the transmission to the President of the sentiments with which his Majesty appreciates this manifestation of moderation and equitable spirit—all the more meritorious in that it was rendered difficult by popular impetuosity.
"I need not add, Monsieur, that in re-

maining faithfui to the political principles she has always defended, even when these principles were turned against herself, and in abstaining from taking advantage, in her turn, of doctrines which she had always repudiated, the American nation has given a proof of political honesty which will acquire for it an incontestible claim to the esteem and gratitude of all governments interested in seeing the peace of the seas maintained, and the principles of right

"His Majesty the Emperor is pleased to sounds very like hypoorisy to talk of hope that the same wisdom and moderation humanising warfare at sea by the abolition which diotated to the Federal government its latest resolutions will also direct its conduct during the continuance of those internal difficulties with which it finds itself

these difficulties are capable of altering its political position, how much they are of a nature to encourage the hopes connected flag. A case which might happen will show its force: Suppose the Trent affair had led United States, and how much, consequently, it is its interest to terminate them as soon

The Emperor is persuaded that the statesmen who have shown themseives able great sea routes of our commerce would to take such an elevated view of the foreign swarm with American cruisers; and al- interests of their country will also know how to make their internal policy superior "Be pleased, Monsieur, to express to the

Federal government these feelings of our angust master, and to reiterate the assurance of the satisfaction with which his entral ships, so far as these conid perform | Imperial Majesty would see the American | Union consolidated, by means of conciliabe safe. But our own mercantile marine tion which might regulate the present with. out establishing germs of discord for the future, and so restore those conditions of strength and prosperlty which we desire, not only because of the cordial sympathy which unites the two countries, but because the maintenance of its power is important in the highest degree to the general political equilibrium, Receive, &c.

(Signed) Bailroad Tax Collector's Sale AS COLLECTOR OF RAILROAD AND WATER T. Taxes for the Hastern District of the city of Louis-rille, will expose for sale at public auction, before the Countrose door is said city, between two borrs of 10 Colors, a. v., and 3 of clock, F. M., on Friday February

describing the property, together with 50 cents co advertising and selling: Acker Jos, 28% 1304, a Gre, Shel and Cam, and imp, railroad and water tax... Bell Julia (of color), 30x204, no Mz, Prand Jac, and , lots 11 and 12, sq 6, Port, railroad ro J H, 30x163, n Ches, Clay and Shel, and trup, railroad and water tax.
Same, 21x163, 5 Mad, Clay and Shel, and imp, railroad and water tax.
Kisler Reuben, 25x150, w Cab, Ma and Ch, and imp,

HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. Moe-79 Third Street, east side, between Market and Jefferson.

HURSDAY MORNING \_\_\_\_\_\_\_YEBRUARY 27, 1862.

Railroad Matters. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHI-

CAGO RAILROAD.

after Tuesday, Dec. 3, passenger Albany as follows: LEAVE NEW ALBANY. o and St. Louis Express (daily excep-

sis Night Express (daily) ... ABRIVE AT NEW ALBANY.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.

FROM JEFFERSONVILLE. LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON R. R. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. 

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

Rastern, Western, and Northern closes at 12:00 m., and fourthern Rastern Raste ncky, via L. & N. R. (amail offices tumbled to zero—went clear down out of the previous evening), closes at 6.30 A. Sonitern Ecatacky, via L. Sonitern Ecatacky, stown R. R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at 9:30 dining room, saw a man packing away into Bardstown R. R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at 9:30

Shawneetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at list pocket some of her silver ware. She cried out. He dropped his booty and field out. He dropped his booty and field out. He dropped his booty and field out. He dropped his track, caught him on Sixth etreet, when he proved to be an at 12:00 P. M., and arrives at 8:00 A. M., and arrives a

## LOCAL NEWS.

Don't Send us 10-Cent Stamps. We can not use any stamps of a greater denomination than three cents, and we must teaspoon and two butter knives, all of siltherefore caution our friends against send- ver. ing them. It will only subject us to the necessity of returning them.

The General Hospitals. oltal No. 1, corner of Ninth atreet and Broadway. Ottal No. 2, corner of Eighth and Greeu streets. Ottal No. 3, Main street, between Seventh and Ignus. The street of Pifteenth and Main streets. Hospital No. 5, corner of Neventh and Main streets. Hospital No. 5, corner of Canter and Green attreets. Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave til Camaran.

the handle.

onrs. Where is the "Courier?"

"Oh! where, tell ma where, Has Wat. Haldeman's Courier gone?"

to this city as wagoner in an Ohio regis

ment. Three or four days afterwards she

was arrested in Cincinnati, and gave pretty

Steubenville, which she had declared to be

in this city in male attlre, and this time with

a new tale—that she had a brother sick at

she could get through the lines was by wearn

ing the breeches. Mary, or "Frank," was

charged. She seems determined to wear the

trousers, no matter what may be the result.

To the Ladies - We are assured by Col.

Haggard, of the 5th Kentnoky Cavalry, that

them as soon as possible at the store of Mr.

John A. Miller, 306 Fourth street, and they

will be forwarded immediately. Col. Hag-

will himself distribute them to his men.

the United States. Oh! don't.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 26, 1862.

present condition of our country and State,

brought about by war and stagnation of

How our leglators, under the present oir-cumstances, can delay in furnishing relief

to their almost ruined fellow men, is beyond

the comprehension of an humble individual

It is not possible that they are influenced by

tion among their countrymen.

A Word to Country Readers.

The Democrat was not sent to mail sub-Echo answers "where?" scribers yesterday. At 3 o'clock in the morning the Provost Marshal, in obedience nor Gid (dy) Pillow, nor thieving Floyd (he to orders, suppressed our edition, as also the issue of the Journal. Our paper wes "any other man," nor all combined with 2d of December, confined twenty seven days worked off, and several thousand copies all the forces they can muster, will be able in a dungeon at Nashville, and released by ready for the mails, when this order resch. to stand. Memphis is trembling like an Judge, who had sentenced him to be hung ed ns. We afterwards issued a half sheet, and served our city enbscribers. We are ing conrage, rising to their own redemp- Purdy by Gen. Polk, to establish his innosatisfied that the order was misnaderstood. ton-rushing to the standard of the Union cence. He escaped from the guard, was The telegraphic news we receive through by hundreds and thousands. Mail rontes taken on board the gunboat Tylor, and vision of the government, and we find the same dispatches in the Cincinnati papers which were suppressed in our columns. shouts, the coming of their deliverers. They appear in our paper this morning. The news is cheering to our cause, and shows that the backbone of Secession is stated that Mary Frances Hall had been completely broken in Tennessee.

THE ENBARGO .- We give below a copy of the dispstch received lest night from the name as Frank Hall, and that she had come Secretary of War. From this it will be seen that the embargo was intended to be laid only upon "dangerous war news," and even on that was limited to yesterday- much the same account of herself. From meaning, of course, the movement of troops, Cincianati she was sent to Portsmouth or and not the results of any movements. As the embargo is removed, we shall give the her home. On Tuesday she appeared again boat St. Lonis, and who was brought to news as usual, avolding, of course, all mention of prospector present movements. as we mave generally done:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. Chief of Police:-The order in respect to the selzure by the police of newspapers publishing dangerous war news, was limited to papers issued this day only. ED M. STANTON, Secretary or War.

FORT DONELSON WOUNDED AT CINCIPNATI. In the list of Fort Donelson wounded, who have been taken to Cincinnsti, we find the following from Kentucky regiments:

E. H Smith, company D, 25th Kentncky, of Hopkins county.

G. B. Rice, company C, 25th Kentnoky, Todd county.

E. Gibbons, gunboat Tylor, Shippingport. Jas. E. Shain, company I, 17th Kentucky, Short Creek, Ky.

The following also, a oitizen of Jefferson. ville, Ind., is there:

Silas McNeely, company I, 23d Iilinois POLICE COURT. - Wednesday, Feb. 26. James Martin, as a suspected felon; bail in \$200 for two months.

John Long, same; same.

Jas. Holtzclaw, same; bail in \$200 for

Frank Hall, disorderly conduct and assuming mail attire; discharged. Jackson Page (f. m. c.), for stabbing Jas. Rush; continued to Friday.

March is coming-has, in fact, come, with its blustering winds, and we hall ite advent with gratitude. A few days more druggist, and familles wishing pure drugs and there will be an end of rainy days suo- and medicines will do well to give hima call. Colonel Sinclair's regiment, on a furlough ceeding rainy nights, sloshy sidewalks Lite-deep muddy streets, and hub deep miry roads. Troope can march, if march they must, with ease and comfort, sleep dry

and warm, and throw physic to the dogs. It is expected that the Nashville railroad will be so far in order to-day, that the cars can run to the Big Barren bridge, if not into Bowlinggreen. A few days more, and the road will be open through

TENTH KENTUCKY .- We are desired by The Kentucky.—We are desired by tion of our State is, relief!—relief! All men with his name and other inscriptione requirements to the designation of his remains to city and immediate vicinity, who have relat tives in that regiment, that they may see those relatives this forenoon on the Atlantic,

The remains of Wm. Hinton, the pilot of the gunboat St. Louis, who was killed while at his post aboard that vessel, at the storming of Fort Donelson, arrived at Newport yesterday.

The Secosh were jubilant yesterday over the news by the clothes-line telegraph that the rebels, under Jos. Johnston, had ured Washington! Poor Secosh.

Found.-A memorandum book, which the owner can have by applying at this office. advertisement of house wanted.

THE EFFECT -The effect of the embargo Ladies' Soldiers' Relief Society. iaid yesterday morning on the papers of MRS. NANNETTE B. SMITH, PRES'T. this city was most wenderful on the Seceeb. "Ahs!" they exclaimed, as they moved

been ent all to pieces on his way to Nach-

ville, and his souttered forces are flying in

every direction." "The startling news in

a sealed packet, which the N. Y. Trlbune

pected, the Southern Confederacy has been

stock rose to an alarming hight; but when

the faverite Enquirer was found to contain

and "nary" a word to confirm their extrav

opened—their halr lay down quite flattened

At the tenth regular meeting of the Soldiers' Relief Society, February 15th, 1862, about, with eyes glistening, breath short, the following reports were handed in: From the Second ward, Mrs. Jane Dinwiddie, Mod-erator—three undersbirts; 2 pounds butter, 5 chickens, 5 rabbits, 1 jug milk, &c. The Third ward, Mrs. Curran Pope, Moderator—sent and hair bristling with electricity. "Aha! the news has come and the military authorities have suppressed it. Gen. Bnell has

The Third ward, Mrs. Curran Pope, Moderator—sent to Hospital No 6, seventeen pairs slippers, 19 handker-ehiefs, 21 canton dannel shirts, 11 pairs drawers, 5 pairs socks, 13 chicken; 10 dozen eggs, hooks and papers. To slek soldler at the Marine Hospital, 2 sh.rts, 1 pair drawers, 1 pair slippers. From a lady, 4 pairs gloves. The Fith ward, Mrs. Hamilton Pope-four hospital shirts, 14 knit picket caps, 9 pairs mittens, 5 pairs elippers, 10 pairs secks.

Sent to Hospital No. 5.—Five gallons chicken sonp, % gallon loccos, % gallon barley water, % gallon jelly, % gallon loccos, % gallon barley water, % gallon county. Ry.—Five gallons milk, 1 bushel potatoes.

Received from Mrs. Rebert Ayres, Jefferson county. Ry.—Five gallons milk, 1 bushel potatoes.

Received by Mrs. Pirtle from the ladies of Utica township, Ind —Three large loaves of bread, 10 chickens, 4 dozen eggs, dried apples.

Received by Mrs. E. W. Rnpert from the ladies of Lelcester, Mass—Twenty-seven gray dannel shirts, 12 announced as having been received from Europe by the last steamer, has been communicated to Congress, and, as we all ex-

Received by Mrs. R. W. Rnpert frow the ladies of Lelcester, Mass—Twenty-seven gray finance ladies of Lelcester, Mass—Twenty-seven gray finance shirts, 12 cotton shirts, 24 pairs canton finance drawers, 9 pairs woolen socks, 27 pairs pillow cases, 9 sheets, 30 towels, 18 handkerchiefs, 6 papers occoa, box codies, 2 pairs merino drawers, 4 pairs dannel drawers, 1 finance noder west, 1 pair hospital socks, 54 pairs mittens, old sheets and tablecloths.

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bread.
The Sixth ward, Mrs. Preston Pope—Thirty-eight cotton hospital shirts, 5 flannel shirts, 12 handkerchiefs, and the Cincinnati papere came to hand, and ton nospital shirts, 5 manual shirts, 12 manual control of a called dressing gowns

The following donations have been sent to us for distribution, for which we return sincere thanks. From the Pre ident of the Cleveland Aid Society, Mrs. Rouss ent to Mrs. D. Marshall, for distribution—Forr boxes cothing, 1 box butter, 3 bushels dried truit, 17 cans fruit, 5 gailons apple butter, 20 bottles wine.

From Mrs. Meany, President of the Bedierd Ohio the control of the second of the control of the second of th all the news ont out of the Louisville papers, From Mrs. Meany, President of the Bedford Onto Association, 1 box valuable hospital stores.

From Mrs. M. H. Tylor, President of the Utica (Ind.) society, two boxes, one containing clothing the other hospital supplies.

From the ladies of Shelbyvilla io Mrs. William G. agant assumptione, but dashing their highwrought oreatione to the ground, their countenances fell-their hopes fell-their jaws feli-their faces elongated-their eyes clouded-their ears olosed-their mouths

From the ladies of Shelbyvilla to Mrs. William G. Rodgers, for distribution; One box of hospital storestrom the ladies of Summit County, Obio, to Mrs. Christepher, for distribution: One box clothing. From the ladies of Spring Station, Jefferson county. Kentucky: Thirty-three pairs woolen socks, 6 pairs mittens, and three pads.

S. Int from this ward to the 224 Kentucky regiment: Twelve pairs drawers, 12 Canton flannel shirts, 35 neck comforts, 12 pairs woolen gloves, 8 pairs socks, 4 pairs mittens, and 1 pair woolen blankets.

The Visiting Committee of this society have distributed in hospital Vo. 2, since Feb. 1st, 22 pillows, 30 pillow slips, 15 handkerchiefs, 28 towais, 10 flannel shirts, 6 pairs drawers, 26 pairs silppers, 10 pairs socks, 6 calleo gowns, 12 lottles wine and cordial, 3 cans fruit, 2 lars jelly, i galion peaches, 1 gal on blackberries, paper and pencils, and a number of delicacles, such as 50 ernment. -eccesh mercury fell to freezing pointis unable to supply, and too unmerous to mention.
The Seventha wid, Mrs. Judge Muir. 17 gray flannel army shirts, 26 cotten hospital shirts, 7 pairs yan socks, 20 olicioth sheets, 4 feather pillows, ½ barrel apples, ½

was lately before the Police Conrt on a charge of larceny, which was not quite sns-tained. This time he may not get off so easily. The articles he was making way

Box No. 2 from hirs Tevis, Mrs. Randolf, and others, containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chief, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 62 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 63 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 63 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 63 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 63 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 63 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 63 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 63 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 63 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 63 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 63 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 63 containing mine pilow and cases, 63 handler chiefs, 63 containing mine

with were two ladles, six tablespoons, one Special Dispatches to Cincinnati Pa-

. pars, Subsequently, officer Junot proceeded to Nashville was yesterday occupied by 10, the house of Kreemer, who is a pedlar, 000 troops under Gen. Bueli, and the Fedwhere he found another lot of spoons, one erai flag is now flying over the State marked "G. H ," another "Niagara," and The marked "G. H," another "Niagara," and another with a flower basket engraved on Saturday week, and met yesterday in Mem-

It is reported that commissioners have THE NEWS. -The news is better and bet. been appointed to confer with the Federal ter-more and more glorious. Nashville is authorities at Washington to arrange terms for the transfer of allegiance, and that Gov. Harrie offered to turn the Confederate forces to the Union

Secessionism is on the wane, and Unionism in the ascendent. Unlon men threaten Governor Harris has fled to Murfreesboro, terrible retribution upon their persecutors. where not be, nor Beauregard, nor Johnston, Fielding Hurst, of Purdy, McNary county, Tennessee, ten miles from Corinth Misslsstole Buckner's horse to run away on), nor rested, by order of Governor Harris, on the sippi, arrived last night. He was first araspen, and the thross of a new birth are on for treason to the Confederate States. He her. The down-trodden people are gather- was again arrested, takon to Columbue,

and telegraph lines are opening up to en. brought to Cairo. He represents a general Union sentiment lighten them which sat in darkness-trade in Tennessee, and thinks the Legislature will soon follow, and the re-franchised peo- will acquiesce in the recommendations of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English ple of another State now hail, with glad Gov. Harris, because they are fearful of the dairy obcess, dried beef, beef tongue, extra rising Union sentiment.

When he left Columbus there were 30,000 Confederate troops there, who were confi-"FRANK HALL" AGAIN .- Our readers will dent of whipping the "damned Yankees" on I roe berring, 500 boxes No. 1 emoked remember that several Sundays ago we land, though they were no match on water. \$2,000 for his loyally to the Confederacy. arrested by officer Junot, wandering around Another gentleman arrived from Nashville the streets at 2 o'clock in the morning. last night, and reports that the Confederates dressed in mele attire; that she gave her will make another stand at Murfreesboro'.

All the troops left Nashville except police force, who were picking up strag-Stores were closed and business entierly suspended. Secessionists were leaving with their stocks and negroes, and follow-

ing the Confederate army,
George T. Lewis, proprietor of the Cum-Calro a prisoner of war, to-day took the oath of allegiance, was released on parole, and leavee for Fort Donelson and home this Camp Jefferson, and thought the only way afternoon. He expresses the utmost gratitude for humane treatment received. returns a confirmed Union man. He been under charge of Col. Murphy, of the arrested, tried in the Polloe Conrt, and dis- 8th Wisconsin, while in Cairo.

Walker Taylor, nephew of ex. Presiden Taylor, was among the rebels at Fort Donel-

He was wounded and escaped. Washington, Feb. 25. There is much excitement, occasioned by the discovery that the bill introduced by hie regiment have suffered severely for want Wade, from the conduct of the War Comof gloves. They have never had more than mittee, and passed some time since, authorizsixty pairs, which were sent them by the ing the President to take possession of rail. roads; also authorizing him to extend railladies of Lonisville. He is one of our most roads by constructions. It appears that gallant officers, and is distressed that such since the passage of the bill, a contract has faithful soldiers should suffer so much from been made by the War Department to build a miles long, from Lebanon, Kw. to Kanwilla Tana. The House to city can so easily supply. Any one who day, repealed that portion of the bill almost will contribute glovee or mittens may leave unanimously.

Good for Spanks .- The Frankfort oorrespondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says: Mr. Sparks, whom the "Occasional" of

gard will be most grateful for them, and the Enquirer terms the eccentric member trom Henry county, offered the following: Resolved, That a Committee of three members of this House be appointed by the PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES. - We ask attention to the card of H. F. Hartman, State that the rebels and Jeff. Davis are successor of S. F. Dawes, at the corner of whipped and cleaned out in the lower coun-Fourth and Jefferston streets, under Mozart ties of this State, who have been under the Hall. Mr. H. will keep constantly on hand direction of John Catiline Breckinridge, and pure drugs, medicines and perfumery, dencommanded by Slmon Bolivar Bnokner; tal materials, gold and tin foil, &c., &c. force the laws of the State, and see that the Mr. H. will at all times promptly attend to same are faithfully executed. Referred to the Committee on Military

compounding physicians' prescriptions at Affaire. all hours, day and night. He is a good A MAN FROZEN TO DEATH .- A soldier by the name of James Carroll, belonging to to visit his family, who reside on Plaster was that England had declared war against found dead on Sunday morning last, in the street near the Barnard House. An inquest was held, and the jury came to the conclusion that he was taken with a fit, to which Louieville, Kr., Feb. 26, 1862.

Rditors Democrat—Gentlemen: In the or froze to death before coming out of it.

Grand Rapids (Mich.) Enq., 18. BURY THE DEAD .- By the direction of trade and business of every kind, it is truly Governor Morton a lot has been purchased and to contemplate the non-action and rehis friends hereafter. In this regard, as country at heart, are crying out for the well as in other matters connected with the passage of such a law by our Legielature. rebel prisoners, Governor Morton has shown himself a good and true man.

lianapolis Journal, 28th. REBEL PRISONERS CHEERING FOR THE Union,-The Bloomington Pantagraph says mere personal interest.

If a stay law is not passed very soon they will have, through the instrumentality of the city for Chiosgo, they were treated to all sheriff, the pleasure of converting hope into the coffee they could drink. When the despair, thrift into desolation, and patient train moved off, they joined in giving "three industry into restless vagabondism. They

will see "honest, industrious poverty try
to rice above its low cetate, and hopefully
climbing the ascent to competency," thrown
radely back late the gulf of despair and
ruin by the brutal minious of the law; and
they will also have the pleasure of seeing
by the Tribune chool of journalists and ruin by the brutal minions of the law; and they will also have the pleasure of seeing the State bankrupt and strife and contention among their countrymen.

Inibis one of the innumerable falcing on the innumerable falcing the innumerable falcing in the innumerable active politician, but was a supporter of Douglas.—Cin. Commercial.

## AMUSEMENTS.

THEATER.-Another flue house at the theater night. The play was the Carpenter of Rouen, which was excellently well done by the company. To-night, theridan Knowles' play of William Tell will be per formed, with McCauley as William Tell. The performances will concinde with the favorite spectacular burletta of Beanty and the Beasi; with all the origina

On Friday night, Mrs. Lorton will take a benefit, and make her last sppearance on the stage. The bill will be Nicholas Nickleby, Mrs. Lorton as Smike. This will be followed by a new farce, witten by George F. Fuller, founded upon an incident in the life of King Frederick William of Prussia, entitled Six Feet Three Inches, or litary Discipline. Mrs. Laws will sing a comic song in this piece. There will be a variety of singing and dancing, and the entertainment will conclude with the musical hurietta of Jenny Lind. We look to see a

## General Order No. 13.

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE OHIO, ) Louisville, Ky. Feb. 24, 1862. Major F. F. Flint, 16th U. S. infantry, commanding Louisville barracks, is invested with the control of all detachments and parties of soldiers and individual officere and men arriving in the city of Louisville. They will report to him immediately on their arrival in the city.

Major Filnt will see that all parties, detachments, and individuals, as named above are facilitated in the accomplishment of their business, and that they then proceed to join their proper commands at the ear liest date practicable. The Provost Marshai will fill any requis sitlon for gnards made by Major Flint for

By command of Brig. Gen. Buell, JAMES B. FRY, A. A. G. Chief of Staff.

the execution of the duty herein assigned

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Medicine sent by mail and express. The following is the statement of Philip Myers, planter:

[From the Vicksburg (Miss.) Whig.] UTICA, HINES COUNTY, MISS, May 8th, 1861,—About ten years ago I was attacked with spitting up of my food, from the effects of sold and the overflow of bile. I employed all the assistance I could get from physicians, but got no permanent relief. constitution began to sink under the disease. My mind became affected to that extent that I was incapable of transacting my business, and I gave up to die, and to this end made my will.

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60 Caddies do do do;
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60 colls Manilla Cordage;
65 dos Bedcords;
229 reams Wrapping Paper;
650 kegs assorted Nalis;
65 bags Pepper and Spice,
135 casks Soda;
135 boxes do pound papers;

Sundries.

52 BBLS NAVY BEANS;
60 bbls wint Hominy;
1,500 bbls White Neshanoc Potatoe
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2,010 lbs Bologna;
1,500 lbs sugar-cured Dried Beef;
200 boxes No. 1 Herring;
2,000 lbs assorted Candy;
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20 boxes do do do;
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BOOTS AND SHOES. On Tuesday, Feb. 25th, ON THURSDAY, Feb. 27, at 11 o'clock, will be offered,

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, Hoslery, &c. At 21/2 o'clock, P. M., BOOTS AND SHOES, in the usual

Terms cash—bankable funds. fe23 T. ANDERSON & CO., Anctioneers. TAX COLLECTORS' SALE.

W.E. THE UNDERSIGNED, CITY AND RAIL city of Louisville, will sell at public auction, before the Conthouse door in said city, on Saturday, March 1, 1862 between the hours of 16 o'clock, A.M., and 3 r.M., 1 no.

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DICK MOORE. Carbon Oil and Neptha. HAVE JUST RECEIVED FROM PARKERSBURG Va., as sole Agent, a lot of pure Carbon Oil and Nep ha, wilch is warranted much superior to Coal Oil, al he statements to the contrary notwithstanding, an

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40 CASES CHOICE STYLE SPRING PRINTS:

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250 hbls extra A No. 1 Family Flour;
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TELEGRAPHIC.

LATE FROM SANTA FE

The Forces under Sibley must Fight or Starve!

New Mail Routes in Rentucky and Tennessee!

NOTE FROM SECRETARY SEWARD!

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26 -A skirmish oocurred at Independence on the 18th between of the Committee on Revolutionary Pena detachment of Ohio cavalry and a band of rebels headed by Quantrel Parker. The latter were routed, with a loss of three killed, several wounded and several taken prisoners. A quantity of arms were also captured. The Federal ions was one killed

Premium in Richmond!

and three wounded. The Santa Fe mail, with dates to the 10th last., has arrived. Sibley's proclamation did not have the desired effsot. Instead of rallying men to his standard, it has strength ened the Union army by at least two regiments, and placed nearly all the citizens under arms. Great enthusiasm prevails in the counties of Bernadillo, Vanioia, and Scoanc. In the upper counties the militia has turned out in large numbers.

Advices from Fort Craig are to the 7th inst. The Texans, under Sibley, were at Fort Thorna, fifty miles from Fort Craig, advancing on the latter place. Their supplies were scarce, their transportation poor, and their only alternative was to fight or starve. Our forces are anxious for a battle, have every advantage, and are confident of success, provided there be no treachery. A grand portifical mass mesting was held in all the churches in the territory on the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The following notice to the public has just been published: Washington, Feb. 24 -The undersigned in behalf of the ocmmissioners appointed by the President to represent the interests of such American citizens as might desire to appear at the exhibition of the Industry of all Nations, to be held in London during the present year, submit the following statement: The Congress of the United States, after dus consideration, has declined to adopt any measures to further a national representation of our works of industry. invention, and art at the exhibition. The authority of the above mentioned commission has therefore ceased. They have

executors. W. H. SEWARD. (Signed,) Washington, Feb. 26.-The undersigned gives notice to the public that the military possession of the telegraph, taken by order of the President, will make no change whatever in the conduct of social, private, and commercial business by telegraph. The lines and business remain in the hands of telegraph officers duly authorized by the War Department.

E. S. SANFORD, Pres't Union Telegraph Co. (Signed) Washington, Feb. 26 .- Special to Post .-New mail routes are to be speedily opened

in Tennessee and Kentucky. The Senate bill authorizing the Secretary House. f the Treasury to lasse car debtedness to Government creditors, whose

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Com. Stringham is to be presented on Thursday evening with range terms for the transfer of allegiance. an elegant sword, by a committee of the and that Gov Harris has effered to turn tho citizens of Brooklyn. U. S. Treasury notes are at 30 per cent. premium at Rlohmond.

DAYTON, O., Feb. 26 - Daniel Beckel, cashier of the Dayton Bank, died in this city this morning after a short Illness.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-Senate.-Mr. Doolittle thought it a question whether the govattempt to run plantations. He thought it to lease out the lands, he should not object. Mr. Wade said he did not suppose the bill would realize any great sum of money, but there was a large extent of territory abandoned, and the slaves left at large, and something must be done to take care of them. This is not any settled policy, but only a temporary measure for one year, to meet

Mr. Doclittle thought that if commissioners had been sent down to Port Royal to see the elephant we have in our hands, we might have received a great deal of infor-

Mr. Wade asked if he (Doclittie) had read the able report of Mr. Pierce on the subject. Mr. Doclittle said he had not. He confessed to ignorance on the subject.

The Senate passed the bill fixing the number of members of the House at 241. The case of Mr. Starke was taken up. Mr. Sumner spoke at length against the admission of Mr. Starke.

Mr. Hale said if the war oculd be prosecuted to a successful issue without hurting anybody, he would be glad of it, but he did not think that was a fact. He thought there was great force in the remarks of the Senator from Massachusetts, that seed time was upon them. It is a fact that the seed time is upon us, and if we do not take advantage of it, we may be obliged to say, the summer is past, the harvest ended, and we

are not saved. Mr. Foster thought when the bill was drawn, it was made expressly to save property, and not to destroy, but protect it from ruin. It professes to provide for those who are in aperishing condition and fur-

The morning having expired, the bill figing the number of members of the House was taken up.
Mr. Collamer's amendment was adopted and the bill passed.

The Starke case was then taken up, and a long discussion ensued. Mr. Sumner spoke strongly against his admission, charging him with disloyalty, and saying that it would be perjury for him (Starke) to

ion. There must be some overt act. is disloyalty? That's the question. may be brought to submit to them himself.

Mr. Wilmot said disloyalty might be defined as unfaithfulness to the government and country, by assistance and sympathy, aside from an overt act. If a person i disloyal, he certainly should not be entitled to a seat, and he thought that this was the

Mr. Carlisle spoke at soms length, con-tending that the Senate had no power to exclude a person sent with proper qualifications from a State. There might be a dif-ferent view asto what was disloyalty. He had seen fifteen Republican papers charging the Senator from Massachusetts with disloyalty. He never would declare, by a vote, that a State is to be held subordinate to the pleas. ure of the Senste in their right of represen

tation. The Starke case was concluded, and the Senate adjourned. EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR.—100 BARRELS EXTRA

House.—The resolution commends the soft sale by Family Flour of various brands, in store and for sale by family Flour of various brands, in store and for sale by marshall Halbert & OO.

Halleck's general order of Fsb. 23d, already published, as eminently wise and patriotic, and in strict conformity to the constitution, and that the war should be conducted in

nounced his desirs to be excuse from serving as Chairman of the Committee of Govern ment Contracts. "I some weeks since inmembers, devoting such time ln lts service at I could spare. Recollecting the senti-U. S. Treasury Notes 30 per cent, es. The Committee has yet much to do, al-though the unflinching integrity, and un-tiring faithfulnes of Secretary Stanton re-lieves it of many of its oares. I would also

> A long dehate ensued on the Virginia contested electlon, in the case of Mr. Up-

contract for storing, hanling, delivering, &c., of foreign goods in the city of New York. Also, when the contracts were made, by whom, and who are now interested

in the same. Mr. Van Wyok asked, for reasons stated, to be excused from service as chairman of

question for the Committee, to determine. Virginia and Rhode Island.

Yesterday Morning's Dispatches.

Below we give all the news dispatches which were thrown out of our paper yesterday morning:

before. No news by her. advised the commissioners appointed by lay the telegraph cable across the bay. On the British Government that there will be the day that the Hoboken sailed, sixteen Mr. Rebinson replied to Mr. uo general participation on the part of the miles were lald in the most successful manof tizens of this country on that occasion, ner, when operations stopped for the night, but they have thought it not improper at Yesterday the Hoboken was occupied in

The Tennessee Legislature adjourned on Saturday week and met again yesterday at of Rookoastle county. Recommitted. accounts have been audited, will probably Memphis. It is reperted that commissioners have been appointed to county with the Federal authorities at Washington to ar-

Confederate forces over to the Union. Sr. Louis, Feb. 25 .- The Republican's Calro dispatch says that the occupation of Nashville is confirmed. Our troops took possession without opposition. Fleyd fled as usual. The report that Governor Harris ordered all the Tsnnessee troops to lay down their sring and go home, is also confirmed The Legislature is called for Monday next. No opposition to Union movements is made anywhere on the Cumberland. It is reporternment should go into raising ootton and ed that white flags are flying at Memphis.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 25 .- General Halleck would be a very difficult experiment in a this morning telegraphed General McCleipecuniary sense. If there was a proposition lan as follows: lsft his sick and wounded and such store our troops occupying them. Gen

Two old citizens of St. Louis, who laft Memphis on Tuesday last, have arrived here, and report that on the day they left Memphis the Legislature arrived there from Nashville, and were to meet on the following day to discuss the present state of affairs in that State. People in large numbers

Neither State nor Confederate scrip were

# of any value whatever.

MANUFACTURERS OF county, and by him filed with the papers of PURE WHITE CANNEL COAL OIL writing to all the parties in such suits. The

fel dlm 616 Market st., below Sixth, north side. JAS. A. DAWSON. Attorneyat Law, MUNFORDSVILLE.

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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 26, 1862. IN SENATE.

The journal of yesterday was read by the day next. Adopted.

Mr. Conklin moved to positions the far ther consideration of the subject until Y.

BILLS REPORTED. Mr. Irsiand-In relation to judgments

several Senate bills by that House; also, the passage of a number of bills which originated in the House is a passage of a number of bills which originated in the House is a passage of a number of bills which originated in the House is a passage of a number of bills which originated in the House is a passage of a number of bills which originated in relation to judgments and executions. Ordered to be printed and made special order for Friday at eleven o'clock. ted in the House, ln which they ask the Mr. Ailen-To amend the execution laws. Same order as one above. concurrence of the Senate; also, that they

The House then took up the bill to provide for the government and discipline of the Kentucky Poultentlary, and to repeal

After some discussion, the bill was recommitted, and then the House adjourned.

RIVER MATTERS.

tations, and at the rate of nearly an inch per hour.
Where all this water comes from is a puzzling question. The rives it falling at Pittsburg, is either falling or rising very slowly at Cincinnati, while the Kentucky river to falling; but, though there were about twanty-two fact water in the canal last night, and the wharf below Think street, as well as the street at and below Fourth, were intirely under water, it is hoped the residents of Waler street will not be forced to move again. Yes rday was very clear and warm, with a slight showar

been absent when the vote was taken.
On motion of Mr. Prall, Mr. T. F. Marshall was added to the committee on Con-Ar The arrivals and departures yesterday were the On motion of Mr. DeHaven, the bill for Superior, Cincinnati; Dove, Kentucky river, and the Star Grey Eagle, Handerson. the benefit of John W. Rsynolds was with-

allboat at noon.

Tobacco is somewhat brisker thankyesterday, but other branches of trade are dull. Money matters are quint The Senate took up the bill to amend with exchange at % and gold at 2%@3 prem.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

business since our last, and it may be remarked that views of holders hitherto extreme have been cor pondingly strengthened so that somewhat enhan prices have been realized; we have not, however, m pondingly strengthened so that somewhat enhanced prices have been realized; we have not however, made any changa in our range of quotations, tables 200 bases. Rio, per Annie Bowen, at 194-22. 2384 do in lots at 173-23. Rio, per Annie Bowen, at 194-22. 2384 do in lots at 173-23. Rio, per Annie Bowen, at 194-22. 2384 do in lots at 173-23. Rio, per Annie Bowen, at 194-22. 2384 do in lots at 173-23. Rio, per 194-23. Rio, per 194-23

an equal quantity is laid in the bay, and the end is bouyed up.

The gunboat P. B. Forbes was seen by the Spaulding near Nag's Head this morning.

White flags were displayed on all the houses in the vicinity.

Major J. T. Sawyer arrived at Norfolk yesterday, having left Elizabeth City on Sunday at noon. He represents everything quiet in that locality.

Cairo, Feb. 25.—Special to the Chicago Tribune—Nashville was yesterday occupied by 10,000 troops under General Buell. The Federal flag is now flying over the State House.

Note:

Yeas—Mr. Speaker, (Fisk.) Messrs Alexander, Baker, Courtil, Donny, Field, Gilliss, Cockrill, Donny, Field, Gilliss, Field, Coc

CENCENNATE, February 26, P. M. White \$1 (662) by Core firm at Soc. Outs duil at 28. Bye in good demand at 530,50c. Barley duil and nasecial; (6c to the outside rate offered for prime tall. Whisky a wanced to 17% and in good demand. Fro whose duil and nasecial; (6c to the outside rate offered for prime tall. Whisky a wanced to 17% and in good demand. Fro whose duil and unsettle-1 and prices normal; bulk mosts offered treal; at 34,00c; meas pork \$1: 106 (2 and 1:nd 7% with no buyers, by hish shoon sides at \$36; a boulders were offered at 4c. The Price Current published to-day the reports from 113 nothing blaces showing an ingreese.

benefit of John W. Reynoids. Carried, and the bill was referred to the Finance Com-NAW YORK, Pebruary 26, P. M. A Mouse bill to reduce the licease on bil-A large amount of locat legislation was transacted, and then the Senate adjourned. Prayer by the Rev. T. C. McKee, of the

> NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. NEW YORK, February 26.

Money market more active and firmer: call loans are making at 627 per cent. First-class paper is quoted at 65-67 per cent. Sterling exchange dull at 11:461145 for bankers' bills. American gold is seiling at 27:4635 per cent premium, closing at the taside rate. Government securities in fair request; 7 3-to Treasury notes celling of 99:4995. California gold bars heavy at 25-63 per cent premium. U.S. demand notes are in brisk request at 4645 peem. ing of errors in the circuit court. [It shall be lawful for any party to any suit in any of the circuit courts of this State, hereto-

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. New York, February 26, P x ocks irregular and dnil, closing heavy. attorney at law or in fact, by writing, dsswhich shall be filed with the clerk of such such suit. If such confession be made in suits now pending, notice shall be given in circuit court, after notice, shall, by all proper orders or judgments, correct such error confessed, and make such further orders as may be legal. No appeal or other proceeding shall be had or taken by any party to reverse or correct any error after

WE ARE PAYING EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS FOR PRIME WHITE WHEAT, and will continue to SMITH & SMISES PHILIP R. H. LOTICH C. C. RUFER

St. Charles Restaurant appeals in other cases from the circuit Fifth street, bet. Main and Mark 4. rors shall adjudge such costs, in whole or in part, against the party confessing, as under the facts may be just.] Ordered to 00 OUR RESTAURANT IS CONSTANTLY SUPPLIED OF the as-Mr. Underwood presented the petition of the sheriff of Warren county, which was

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deration, providing that, for the relief consideration, providing that, for the relief of the country, creditors may, in the various ocurts in this State, bring suits, and obtain judgments as usual, on their claims. That such judgments shall operate as a lien on the property of defendents; that on these judgments executions may issue, retunable twelve months from date; that this lien may be destroyed by the defendent in execution entering into a replevin bond, with good ee-1420 Below Sixth, North Side CLOVER SEED.—10 BARRELS PRIME CLOVE seed Just received and for sale by 1430

fold daw SSS Main st., bet. Third a SUNDRIES.—NAVY BRANS, HOMINY, Ballot Barloy, for family noe, for sale

135 casks Soda;
15 boxes do pound papers;
126 dor Bucketa;
130 bales Batting;
150 bags Cotton Yaru;
160 boxes valions brands Tobacco;
3:0 do Star Candles;
100 do Soap;
Besides a large sieck of Civars, Preserves, Matches, Indigo, Madder, Camphor, Sifters, Brooms, &c., In store fel8

Pigs FRET.—
20 bbis spiced Pigs Feet;
20 kers do do de; 20 bbis spiced Pigs Feet;
20 kers do do de;
In store and for sale by
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MR. C. G. TITCOMB, Brillant Plaulst.
The General will reden bis beautiful Miniature Car
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the necessities of the case.

nish speedy relief.

take the oath. Mr. Davis thought the Senate had all the evidence before them. He contended that the Senate could not exclude for mere opinthought a majority of the people think the Senator from Massachusetts as disloyal as the Senator from Oregon. Indeed, that was his view of the relative state of the case. The Senator from Massachusetts had better beware what principles he advocated, or he

proper time to settle the question.

socordance with the same; and that the thanks of Congress are tendered to Gen. Hallsck for said order, and for his military ohurch. achievements as commander of the Department of Missouri.
Mr. Van Wyok, addressing the Specker, an-

formed my colleagues I should resign my place entirely on the Committee, so that another could be appointed; but they lu-sisted that I should continue as one of its ments of warm and gensrons friendship so often manifested on their part toward me, I do not feel at liberty to diregard their wishask to be excused from serving as Chairman

Mr. Van Wyok offered the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the Committee on Government Contracts be directed to inquire into the amount of money received by the Federal officers in the city of New York, in virtue of their offices. Also, as to the cwaership and rents of the bonded warehouses; also, the terms, consideration and profit of the labor contract and general orders

the Committee on Revolutionary Claims and Government Contracts. The chairman ruled that, as to the chair-

manship from which the gentleman asked to be excused from service, that was a The House concurred in the Senate bill 10th to pray for the souls of Catholics killed fixing the number of Rspresentatives at 241, under the census of 1860, and an additional Representative for Penneylvania, Ohic, Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Adjourned.

doubtful constitutionality. He regreted that he was compelled to differ with the

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 25 .- The steamer S. R. Spaulding arrived here this afternoon, having left Rcanoke Island the day We learn of the failure of the attempts to

but they have thought it not improper at the same time to recommend to the con. taking soundings, when a severe gale of sideration of the Royal commissioners, wind, which sprung up that day, struck her such works of industry and art as have re- about noon. Her steamplpe broke scon ceived the authentication of the commis- afterwards, and she became unmanageable, sicners and may, to a limited extent, be drifting upon Cape Henry, where she went rights of a citizen." the words "or is presented for exhibition through individual ashore and broke in two last night. She is called on to exercise," &c. [This prevents a total loss. All hands saved. The remainder of the cable, about fifteen miles, was destroyed before it was abandoned. About and as amended passed by the following an equal quantity is laid in the bay, and the

"Price's army has been driven from his strong point at Cross Hollow. The enemy as he could not destroy, and burned the extensive barracks at that place to prevent says that most of our prisoners for the last ten days have been taken from the enemy."

were rapidly arriving from Nashville.
All the gold that could be got hold of had een moved to Memphls, and a panic of colossal dimensions had seized the rebels.

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26 de Fancy Buckets;
50 do Washboards;
25 Nests Tube;
25 cases Matches (round wood boxes);
100 caddes Block Matches;
60 grass German do;

A MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE

had received official information that the

PETITIONS

Were presented by Messrs. Bush and Gil-

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

PRIVILEGED MOTIONS.

LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS.

Mr. Gilliss-To amend the act creating

He regreted

the office of county treasurer for Whitiey

SPECIAL ORDER FOR 11 O'CLOCK.

to the Committee on County Courts.

open rebels from acting as jurces. ]

The bill was further verbally

tor of Joseph Gillis, deceased. Passed.

PRIVILEGED MOTION.

IN HOUSE.

The journal of yesterday was read.

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. R Coohran-Propositions and Griev.

or decision of such suit, in his or her favor,

such error to be signed by such party, his

ignating the suit, and distinctly setting

orth the error admitted and confessed,

filing the same with the clerk. Nothing

herein shall prevent any party prejudiced

thereby from revising and correcting, by appeal, any error committed by any court,

in any order made, or judgment rendered

under the previsions of this act, subject to the same rules, rights, and limitations, as

court; the circuit court correcting such er

PRTITIONS.

ordered to be printed, and referred to the

Committee on Ways and Means, with in-

structions to report what lagislation is nec-

essary for the benefit of said sheriff and

the sheriff of Christian county, both of whom

have been sjected from their offices by the

BILLIABD TABLES.

The House then took up the motion to reconsider the vote by which a bill was passed in relation to billiard tables. Re-

SPECIAL ORDER.

the olrcuit and other courts ln this Com-

monwealth, and for other purposes.

Mr. Allen moved to refer the bill to the

Committee on the Judiclary, with the fol-

Prepare a bill, in lieu of the one under

Provisional Government of Kentucky.

jected—yeas, 37, nays, 43.

lowing instructions;

be printed.

for his benefit. Passed.

the United States. Passed.

liard tables was rejected.

Babtist ohuroh.

Mr. Baker-Internal Improvement-A House bill to amend the charter of the

bills which originated in the House.

lias, and appropriately referred.

of Practice. Passed.

gressional Apportionment.

drawn from the House.

ocunty.

ohurch.

curity; that he shall, every three months pay to the sheriff one-fourth of the debt interest and costs, or in default, that the

sheriff shell sall property to make so much

PENITENTIARY.

Governor had approved and signed several ali laws and parts of laws inconsistent there.

Kentucky river turnpike road company. Mr. Brunsr-Code of Practice-A House The river continues to rise, contrary to all expec bill to amend section 684, of the Civil Code Mr. Bush had leave to record his vote in favor of the resciution thanking the officers and soldiers for their services in driving out the invaders of the State, he having

For Cincinnati.-The Major Anderson is the regular Mr. Buster-For the benefit of William

Simpson, clerk of Wayne county. Referred FINANCE AND TRADE

We have no change to notice in the market to-day.

The Senate took up the bill to amend chapter 15th, Revised Statutes, title "Citizens, Expatriation, and Aliens."

Mr. Grover withdrew his pending motion to strike out the 2d section of the bill.

[For this bill see Senate proceedings of the 25th of February.]

Mr. Goodice again expressed his doubts of the constitutionality of the bill, and expressed his sincere regret that on that account he could not vote for it as he deemed it a humane and just bill aside from its doubtful constitutionality. He regreted

able Senators from Mason and Louisville. The Shipping List of the 224 instant furnishes the fel (Msssrs. M. P. Marshall and Speed) on a constitutional question, and he accorded to them much greater ability, and more legal knowledge, than he claimed for himself; but in a matter of this kind he must be governed by his own oensoientlous convicions. He gave his views at length against Mr. Rebinson replied to Mr. Goodlee; he argued the constitutionality of the bill, and justice and prepriety of its passage.

Mr. Robinson spoke at considerable length, and with ability urged the passage Mr. Robinson moved to add to the bill, after the words "attempts to exercise the

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Same-For the benefit of Elisha Smith, Same—To legalize the act of the water-Same-To repeal an act for the benefit of Jas D. Ballard, and to revive a former act Same-To suspend the forfeiture of peroffered at 45. The Frice Current published to-day the reports from 113 packing places showing an increase in the hogs packed this season of 200,000 head. The additional returns the Editor says will swell this increase to 430,000. There is also an increase in weight. The abad a depressing influence on the market and caused buyers to withdraw, such an increase not being appeared. There is a good demand for collee under the advices from New York and 1500 bags were sold; the market is decidedly firmer. Sugar and melasses are unchanged. sonal bonds against soldiers in the army of Mr. DeHaven moved the reconsideration of the vote rejsoting the House bill for the

Mr. R Cooran—Propositions and Griev.

anoes—Changing the boundary line between the counties of Daviess and McLean.

Passed.

Mr. Conklin—Claims—For the benefit of still feel 3%@44c.

Mr. Conklin—Claims—For the benefit of still feel 3%@44c. Webb & Levering, of Louisville, Passed. Mr. Andrews-Judloiary-For the bene-NEW YORK MONKY MARKET. NEW YORK, February 26, P. M. of Robert Brashear and others. Passed. Same-Sanate bill to permit the confess-

psnding or decided, to confess, in such the steamer Asia to-day for Liverpool takes out court, any error committed in the pregress \$269,000 in specie.

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WM, J. HUGHES & CO., The House then took up the bill to regulate Commission Merchants.

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